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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 35. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We learn that about fifty per cent of the state legislature is not so hot about increasing old age pensions at the expense of the state's tax payers, but that the governor is strong for it even though not one penny of federal money will be added to the amount now paid, as the New Deal's share of pensions. It is proposed that the new pension raise will be of temporary character, only for the duration.

But let any state legislator advocate, when the war ends, putting pensions back from $50 to $40 a month and we would see what would hoppen to him. That fellow would be the new Judas Escariot, and politically speaking his name would be Mud. We are quite well aware that Governor Warren did rather a lot of talking about more pensions for more aged and needy persons before he was elected. Naturally he feels that he ought to make some of that talk good, but it might be just as well if Governor Warren and all those liberals who feel that something more generous than $40 per month should be given to the aged, to consider for a moment those who have earn those pensions by the sweat of their brow.

Since the New Deal started pensions for the old folks, the dole has gradually acquired dignity. Old people begin to think it is not public charity, but a god-given right. Once they take their stand on their rights there is no end to their demands. We don't think that people who have lived sixty five years and have nothing to show for it, should not be supported at taxpayers expense. On the contrary we think we should support them, because those that do have the means will be improved in moral concepts if they are compelled to give a part of their incomes to charity. And, nobody wants to see, or know, that old people, no longer able to work for a living, lack the necessities of life.

Looking at the matter from one angle, those who are now paying taxes for old age security, in time will come into their inheritance, so to speak, and in turn they will be recipients of pensions, and the younger generation will sweat for them.

The cycle turns, of course, and makes the full swing when grandson has to support grandfather through old age security taxes. As the pensions are increased—and they will be, for the history of all money is that it constantly decreases in purchasing power—more and more pensioners will be created, until finally we shall come to the time when only a handful out of the country's population over sixty five years old but will be supported by a government, or a taxpayer, dole.

The old days, we are quite well aware, are gone. No more is there an incentive for young people to begin life by saving a money for rainy day. The habit of thrift and frugality which brought this country to the pinnacle of the greatest nation on earth, will be eradicated because there is no longer any need for it.

However, we do believe that California should not be the sister sucker of the Union, in this matter of pensions. When this war is over we should like to see young faces in California occasionally. Instead of that we shall have all the old people of the 48 states elbowing or thumbing their way to California, where pensions are bigger and better than in any other state. Human nature being what it is, that is exactly what will happen if the state legislature raises the pension anti.

Furthermore, we do believe, that in the midst of this war, aged persons, like everyone else, should pull in their belts and get along on a pension that is considerably larger already than the great maj-

(Continued on Page Three)

IDAHO MARYLAND NET EARNINGS TAKE SHARP CUT

Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation net earnings dropped from a high of $1,008,315 in 1941 to $147,974.91 in 1942 and dividend payments were suspended after the January and February, 1942 disbursements, stockholders of the corporation were informed in the annual report for last year's operations, dated March 20 and recently released.

But whereas the 700 per cent drop in net earnings and the suspension of dividend payments formed the negative factors of the annual report, the company also reported the discovery of three new and important ore bodies in the lower depths of the Idaho Maryland mine which "seem to promise years of stoping ground for future operations" in continuing the life of the mine beyond presently known resources.

Operations Checked

Edwin Letts Oliver, president of the Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation and Errol MacBoyle, executive vice president and general manager, both pointed to the two well known interferences with normal operations throughout the year — the loss of technical manpower and labor to the war industries and the October 8 closing order of the War Production Board.

Naturally the limited scope of operations for 1942 was due primarily to these factors. The report indicated, however, that ore reserves are excellent as to tonnage and grade and resumption of ore extraction, if men are available, can be quickly resumed, when permissible.

The report discloses that the Idaho Maryland Mines Company songht to include strategic or essential minerals in operations and pursued a diligent search for tungsten in the Union Hill veins, but no deposits warranting mining were discovered. The corporation also took an option on a quicksilver property near San Jose in the New Almaden district and found some fair grade cinnebar ore at the surface but the deposit proved shallow and lost its commercial value and the operation was abandoned.

Lower Ton Value

Production tonnage in 1942 was quoted at 144,639 tons of ore against 263,769 tons of 1941, the decrease being due directly to the aforementioned handicaps of loss of labor and the subsequent closing of the property in the war interest. Average recovery in 1942 was $12,96 per ton against $15.20 per ton the previous year, due primarily to dilution of lower grade material broken in stopes which were prepared for abandonment both on account of labor shortage and the eventual suspension of operations.

Fine gold ounces dropped 53 per cent during the year from 113,973 in 1941 to 53,342 last year. In addition 14,700 ounces of silver were recovered to bring the total value of precious metals in the aggregate to $1,939,623.84 for 1941.

Brunswick Modernized

The report declared that completion of the New Brunswick steel headframe, crusher plant, hoist and compressor buildings, at a cost of $135,000 gives the Idaho Maryland one of the finest and most efficient gold mining plants in the United States. This equipment will earily handle a tonnage of 2000 daily from depths as low as 5000 feet.

Driving of 11,583 feet of new headings and 12,430 feet of diamond core drilling was completed during the year and developed three new and important orebodies which remain for operations when mining as resumed.

Forest Fire Dispatchers Wanted for This County

SACRAMENTO, May 3. — Forest fire dispatchers are needed for Nevada County. An examination will be held at the headquarters office of the State Division of Forestry at Nevada City on Saturday, May 22, between the hours of 9 a. m and. 12 (noon.)

Application blanks may be obtained at the forestry headquarters offce on May 22 at 9 a. m. and must be filed there at that time.

FOREST CALLED ON TO SUPPLY ITS OWN NEEDS

Due to wartime exigencies, the Tahoe National Forest is supplying as many of its needs as possible from the forest itself and from its soil.

The Civilian Service camp at Forest Hill is contributing greatly toward the end that as few necessities as possible need to be purchased by the Forest Service. Boys at the camp are logging and putting through the mill there timber needed for bridge, construction, housing and other building operations.

To some of the boys has been assigned the job of growing vegetables for the various fire camps, and construction jobs which the Forest Service will maintain this summer. Many of the boys dominciled at the Forest Hill camp are Menonites from Pennsylvania and thoroughly familiar with farming. So it is expected that the vegetable garden, now being planted, will adequately meet the hearty needs of the work camps throughout the forest. Trucks that take supplies to Forest Hill will come away loaded with vegetables.

JOHN A. REID OF DOWNIEVILLE IS CALLED BY DEATH

John Allen Reid, a miner, 71, who had lived in Downieville for 40 years died Saturday night at his home there following a fishing excursion in which he had suffered a heart attack. He came home Saturday evening, reported the attack, and later seemed to be normal. But in the morning his wife found he had passed away in his sleep.

Reid was a native of Scotland. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Anna May Reid, a brother, James Reid of Portland, Oregon, and a sister Mrs. Agnes Richmond of Barrowsville, Ill. He was a member of the George A. Marshall Post of Spanish American War Veterans and of the Masonic Lodge in Downieville.

Funeral services will be held in Downieville at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Masonic ceremonies from the Masonic hall in Downieville, under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City, with the Rev. Albert Kyburz officiating. Interment will be in Downieville Cemetery.

W. J. CORNELIUS ANSWERS SUMMON

William J. Cornelius a native of Virginia City, Nevada, 65 years of age, passed away at 2:10 o'clock Sunday morning in Grass Valley. He had resided in that city 60 years and in his younger days followed mining. He was an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman and had many friends in sports circles.

He leaves a son, Albert Cornelius of the U. S. Army, and a grandson, William Cornelius, also in the army.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Rev. Mark Pike will officiate and interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

DEATH SUMMONS WILLIAM DAVIS

William Edgar Davis, 63 years old, carpenter and cabinet maker passed away in Hills Flat last evening at 7 o'clock. He had resided in Hills Flat for eleven years. He was a native of Muncie. Indiana.

Surviving him is a daughter Mrs. Rowena Marchi of Monterey and a son, Woodrow Davis of Grass Valley.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock under direction of Holmes Funeral Home in Live Oak, California, with interment in the Live Oak Cemetery.

John Cicogni, who broke his hip in a fall in his home last fall, was down town Saturday on crutches greeting friends.

S. F. COMMITTEE URGES MORE USE OF WATERWAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—One of the world's finest inland waterways—San Francisco Bay and its tributaries—should be put to greater use for war transortation, the Bay Area Maritime Committee believes.

The committee was recenlty organized by representatives of the 11 counties located on bay tidewater and tributaries to pool collective efforts for mutual development.

With war shipments at an all time peak and growing steadily, committee members believe barge loading of ships should be resorted to, to relieve the strain on rail and pier facilities and avert port congestion.

The committee has been instrumental in getting barge building contracts for Sacramento and Stockton firms, and is at present engaged in seeking a bay location for a foreign trade zone.

HARVEST AGENCY TO AID FARMERS IN NOR. CALIF.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.— San Francisco's unique harvest agency, the Wartime Harvest Council, has been officially designated by the United States Agricultural Extension Service to recruit volunteer farm workers in San Francisco this harvest season.

San Francisco is regarded as the principal reservoir of potential harvest workers in the Northern and Central California area, to be drawn on when local areas prove unable to supply sufficient workers for harvest peaks. Seventeen organizations are united in the Wartime Harvest Council, helping San Francisco's discharge this obligation to its nightbors.

NEVADA COUNTY BOY MAKES GOOD IN BIG CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—A Nevada County native was elected to the directorate of the Downtown Association here this week. He is S. W. Coleman, who was born in Grass Valley, coming to San Francisco in 1892.

Coleman is president or director of many important San Francisco and California enterprises including the North American Investment Corporation, Commonwealth Investment Company, Russ Building Company, California Street Railroad Company, Calaveras Cement Company, Golden State Company, Bishop Oil Company and Southern Pacific Milling Company.

The Downtown Association interests itself in improving San Francisco, through local and regional planning.

NEW P. T. A. HEAD TAKES OFFICE

Mrs. Howard Sturtevant was seated at the new president of the Nevada City Elementary Parent Teachers Association Friday, succeeding Mrs. L. G. Lageson. In charge of ceremony was Mrs. Leland Smith one of he past presidents of the organization.

Mrs. Lageson, for many years active in the city's civic affairs has accepted the chairmanship of the Rice Bowl committee for Nevada City. The quota set for this annual drive for the relief of Chinese war victims is $400 to be raised in Nevada City.

Uniform Rationing Board Office Hours

The office of Price Administration has announced uniform office hours for rationing boards in this region. Hereafter the Nevada City, Truckee and Grass Valley offices will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m. except Saturdays, when closing time will be 12:30 p. m. The offices will be open Wednesday evenings 6 until 10 p. m.

NEW BRIDGE AT LANG'S CROSSING IS BUILDING

The Tahoe National Forest, under the supervision of Gerald E. Mitchell engineer, is constructing a new bridge at Lang's Crossing over the South Yuba on the road that leads to Bowman's Lake.

Twenty men are employed in the work. Owing to the lack of steel for reinforcing cement, huge cement abutments on either bank are being constructed. Steel girders taken from the bridge at Rice's Crossing, dismantled sometime since, will be used to sustain the structure, and these are now on the ground ready for placement as soon as the abutments are completed. The new bridge will sustain 20-ton weights, whereas the bridge, which is replaces, was not safe above 5 tons.

As soon as the new bridge is open, the old one will be torn down and probably used for building truck trail bridges where needed. Improvement of the Bowman road inaugurated some three years ago by Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis, of which the new bridge is a part, is opening up to heavy traffic an area rich in mineral, timber and recreational resources.

SOLDIERS WILL BE GUESTS OF ELKS AT DANCE

Guests of the Nevada City Elks at their dance next Saturday evening will be 125 men from the 37th Engineers Regiment at Camp Beale. The soldiers are bringing their own orchestra with them. Nevada City girls of high school age and older will also be guests of the lodge. Laurel Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will provide sandwiches and the Elks will serve the coffee.

GRAVESIDE SERVICES

Graveside services for the late Mrs. Effie Morgan, who passed away in Sacramento Wednesday were held Saturday in Pine Grove Cemetery under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. David Ralston, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. Morgan was born in this city and spent most of her life here. She was 68 years of age.

GRASS VALLEY NEARS GOAL

Clarence Grenfell, chairman of the Grass Valley Second war loan drive, announces that investors have bought $260,000 worth of bonds, and that there is still $80,000 to meet the city's quota.

NECKERITIS

By EDW. C. UREN

If you happen to greet an old friend on the street these days and he merely rolls his eyes sideways at you and doesn't nod his head, don't jump at conclusions and think that he is sore at you for something. The chances are that he has just got a pain in the neck, like a lot of other people around town.

If your neck at night feels like an old rusty hinge that has been out in the rain for a couple of years and has nerves at the joints, then you've got it too. This epidemic—for it has assuined the proportions of an epidemic—is apparently a neuritis, or rheumatism of the nerves lying back of the ears and sometimes reaching the shoulders. Some people have had it three or four months and can't get rid of it.

One doctor in Grass Valley stated the other day that he averaged a dozen patients daily with this ailment. The idea that it is brought about by too much necking is not borne out by the facts. The cause is not known and about the only treatment is hot applications and perhaps some vigorous massaging with a pain relieving ointment.

Bill Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner is in the naval air corps and in camp at San Luis Obispo.

Gilbert James Ball Sportsman is Called

Gilbert James Ball passed away in Grass Valley Sunday morning. He was a native of Laramee, Wyoming, 67 years of age, and for 13 years had resided in Grass Valley. He had been a carpenter, millwright and miner.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Dora Ball, and the following children: Mrs. O. L. Salmon of Vallejo, Mrs. Edna Masters and C. R. Ball, both of Sacramento, Louis R. Ball of Oakland, and Sergeant M. O. Ball of the United States Army, agranddaughter, Miss Audrey Cochrane, reared in his family, and a number of other grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Hooer and Weaver Mortuary at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Mark Pike pastor of the Methodist church will oficiate. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Hennessy School Stages American Song Parade

Pupils of the James S. Hennessy School Friday evening staged "An American Song Parade" in which favorite songs of this country were featured. A cast of 250 children, most of them in costume participated.

The entertainment had two divisions, first, the children of the first four grades; second, those of the last four. Among the selections rendered by the younger pupils were: Dixie, Parade of Wooden Soldiers, Little Brown Bear, Tap Dance, Mighty Lak a Rose, Floradora Sextet, Pickaninny dance.

The second division sang: You're a Grand Old Flag, Were You There, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, There Were Ten Little Soldiers. Dances programmed were Scotch and Negro dances.

Case Transferred to Nevada City Court

Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve has appointed Monday, May 10th, as the day for trying the case of the People versus Mr. and Mrs. C. Caster, charged with disturbing the peace at LeBarr Meadows dance hall on the night of April 3rd. The complaint was filed by C. E. Bruegger who operates the dance hall.

Following objections raised by James Snell, attorney for the defendants, to the case being tried in the Grass Valley Township Court by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, it was transferred to Nevada Township. It will be a jury trial.

Postoffice Honors Members of the Staff in Service

Postmaster Betty Martin West and her staff have hung an ornamental shield over the drop-letter panel of the local postoffice, honoring members of the staff who have gone into the country's armed forces.

The shield is of polished walnut, surmounted by a bronge eagle flanked by liberty torches. On the roll of honor beneath are inscrbed the names of DeCourtney T. Eckles, Ray B. Wilde, Howard Wasley, Clement Henwood and Elbridge W. Skeahan.

NID Purchases $100,000 of Second Loan Bonds

It is announced by William Durbrow, general manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, that he has obtained legal clearance to invest $100,000 of the district's cash reserve in Second Loan war bonds, and that $75,000 will be used to purchase G series bonds and will be credited to Grass Valley's quota, while $25,000 in bonds bearing 7-8 of one per cent interest, will be credited to Placer county's quota.

Courthouse Personnel Compliments Bride

County offices and their staffs gathered in the supervisor's room Saturday afternoon to do honor to a bride, Mrs. Frank Wright, the former Miss Josephine Genasci.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen made a brief address, complimenting the bride, and Cary S. Arbogast, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, presented her, on behalf of the court house personnel, a large bridal package, which, opened, revealed a handsome white bed speard.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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TOJO SET TO BOMB U. S.

Disclosure that Major James H. Doolittle's bomber squadron which pasted Tokyo a year ago, took off from the carrier Hornet, invites speculation on the air war in general, and on what the newest American planes will do.

It is vident this country has aircraft whose range, speed, carrying capacity and maneuverability deliberately remain unannounced and of whose performance the enemy may learn only by experience.

Japan, however, announces the development of planes "capable of bombing the American mainland from bases 3,200 miles away"—and declares her intention of launching "an air offensive to break American morale."

Probably the Nips have such planes, for the possibility of long-range raids is not denied by military sources. Our bombers, of course, daily fly the Atlantic, for delivery abroad. And General MacArthur has introduced to militarists new techniques of transporting, feeding, supplying and maintaining an attacking army by the power of air force alone. Americans in the South Pacific, said the Australian Minister for External Affairs recently, "have fought without motor transport, without Army Service Corps, without ambulance service or any of the ancillary features deemed essential. They have moved and fought without ships, trains or trucks, and only with planes."

Because Japan already has been bombed, the possibility of future raids on Tokyo with or without benefit of aircraft carrier seems to us more imminent than the bombing of American cities promsied by Tojo. The best we can do is hope fervently for the former—and prepare diligently for the latter, however the Jap planes may come.

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyal, formerly of Nevada City, are now living in Chico, where they are employed in war work. Their oldest son, George Joyal and family are also employed there. Fabian Joyal is a chief petty officer in the navy and is now stationed at a camp in Florida as maintenance man; Philip Joyal is still at an airport in Florida; Bill Joyal is in a camp in Oklahoma. The youngest son, Ronald, is in the navy and when last heard from was in New Caledonia.

Robert Kline, who has been at Happy Camp for several months, came to Nevada City during the past week to visit for a time with friends. He returned here with his niece, Mrs. A. C. Travis of Graniteville.

Frank Perri left Sunday for his ranch northeast of Nevada City on the Tahoe Ukiah highway. He has spent the winter in Nevada City and with the return of good weather is returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Punchenelli and daughter of San Jose and Mrs. Punchenilli's brother, Jimmie Duechesi of San Luis Obispo spent the past week end in Nevada City. They are visiting Mrs. Punchenelli's and Duechesi's mother, Mrs. Jake Zanocco and sister, Miss Lillian Duechesi.

California received the largest share of an access road building program scheduled for 1943 by the Public Roads Administration.

There are 7,800,000 persons in California.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4292
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. F. SIEMS, also called JOHANN F. SIEMS and JOHANN FREDERICK SIEMS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alwine S. Wilckens, Executrix of the above entitled estate, has filed her verified petition for authority to borrow money from Pacific Fruit Exchange, and to execute promissory notes and necessary documents securing the same for the advances as made upon the part of said estate therefor for the purpose of preserving, protecting, and caring for the two ranches belonging to said estate hereinafter described and for the purpose of growing, harvesting, and shipping the fruit crops thereon for the year 1943, said ranches being particularly described as follows:

PARCEL 1: The SW¼ of NW¼ and W½ of SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 28, Tp. 14 N., R. 9 E., M. D. B. & M., 60 acres more or less, in Placer County, California.

PARCEL 2: The N½ of SW¼ and the fractional W½ of NW¼ of Sec. 2, Tp. 14 N., R. 9 E., M. D. B. & M., 116.5 acres more or less, in Placer County, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said petition is set for hearing and will be heard by the above entitled Court at the Courtroom thereof, in the Courthouse in Nevada City, Nevada County, California, on Friday, May 7th, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., when and where any person interested may appear and he heard. Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars.

Dated: April 22, 1943.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
April 26, May 3.

No. 4300
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA M. AUSTIN, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Bert C. Austin, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ella M. Austin, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ella M. Austin deceased.

Dated: April 17th, 1943.
BERT C. AUSTIN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ella M. Austin, Deceased.
First publication April 19th, 1943.
LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Executor.
Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10.

No. 4301
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA COLE SHELDON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HERE5BY GIVEN by the undersigned H. Ward Sheldon as Executor of the Will of ALMA COLE SHELDON, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said H. Ward Sheldon at his office in the Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Alma Cole Sheldon, Deceased.

Dated: April 16, 1943.
H. WARD SHELDON,
Executor of the Will of Alma Cole Sheldon, Deceased.
First publication April 19.
Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10.

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Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
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N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

ority of the states are paying. The new pension raise, if granted, will cost the state anywhere from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 more annually than is now being paid. If we spend that money let us spend it to win the war.

In the nature of things economic pensions from now until the crack of doom are bound to be the football of politics. Any politician who wants public office can be elected by promising the people lower taxes and bigger pensions or lower age limits for pension elgiibility. There are plenty of people now who looking for a great leader who will give them pensions when they have attained the ripe old age of fifty. You will recall that Mr. Roosevelt was elected president the first time because he promised the people economic savings in federal government. He was elected the second time because he broke that promise and piled up the biggest national debt in all history by giving away money mostly to people who firmly believe in something for nothing. His third election was due to the fact that the war hit us, and it was represented as unsafe to swap horses in the middle of a stream.

We think it quite likely that Mr. Roosevelt will be elected a fourth term. It will be said that "he saw us safely through the war. Now we need him to make the peace." Add that to that argument a promise of bigger and better pensions, even if the government borrows every dollar to pay them, and we think Mr. Roosevelt will be wellnigh unbeatable.

STATE CHAMBER BACKS BILL TO REGULATE LABOR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Full utilization of available manpower by making supervisory employees ineligible for union membership, and by outlawing certain "feather bed" rules and practices, is urged by the California State Chamber of Commerce in a communication forwarded yesterday to Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Copies of the communication were also sent to members of California's delegation in congress.

The communication by the state chamber expressed support, in principle, of H. R. 2239, by Representative Smith, amending the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 for the duration of the war.

The letter to Representative May pointed out that ":unionizing the supervisory employees would imperil their ability to maintain efficiency and discipline of the men under their supervision, and would create turmoil and confusion which would seriously hamper highly essential war production."

"Feather bed" rules which would be banned under the Smith bill would include those prescribing the number of employees to be employed in any work or project; rules prescribing the period or manner of training or apprenticeship as a condition of employment; rules specifying that if there is a reduction in time required to perform any particular work, compensation must be paid as if such reduction had not taken place; and rules requiring that when one or more non-union individuals are employed for any work union members must also be employed to be present while the work is being performed.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL GENIUS FORCES WORLD DUTIES

SAN FRANSCISCO, May 3.—A strong plea for the continuation of reciprocal trade principles was made by Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers who asserted that "this nation has outgrown economic nationalism."

Speaking before more than 800 businessmen and manufacturers attending the Fifth Annual Northern California Industrial Conference here, Mr. Crawford said, "our own industrial genius has forced us out into the world. Whether we like it or not, we are part of a world economy. This means, of course, a growing degree of freer trade than in the past, but not the dropping of all tariffs to the ruination of American industry."

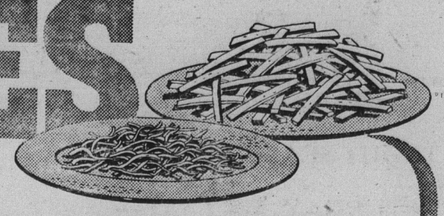
Mr. Crawford who is president of Thompson Products. Inc., called for increased foreign trade after the war. He deprecated the idea that industrial development in other countries would tend to reduce the potential export markets of Amercan industries and reduce the living standards of this country. He contended that as manufacturing increases in these countries, so does their buying power and demand for export.

Advocating the extension by congress of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act which ends this year, Mr. Crawford said: "We are fighting as a world nation. After the war we must trade as one. It would do irreparable harm to our cause if we gave the nations at whose side we're now fighting any reason to suspect that we are going to renounce our interests in world affairs and retire to the selfish inaction of economic isolationism."

The NAM Board of Directors has declared its willingness to make reciprocal trade agreements after the war, he said, and has made suggestions for several amendments to the act based on our experience under it.

Mrs. Rod McKean of Colfax spent Thursday in Nevada City with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton.

YES



DEHYDRATION of fruits and vegetables is EASY to do at home

When your Victory Garden produces more fresh vegetables than you can eat...conserve this surplus by DEHYDRATION. When fresh fruits are plentiful and cheap...DEHYDRATE them and seal them in air-tight containers for winter use.

BUILD or BUY a DEHYDRATOR OR SHARE ONE WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR

It is simple and easy to build a small electric dehydrator to dry fresh fruits and vegetables. When a suitable type of electric heater is used, dehydration is not much different than cooking by time and temperature. Quality, color, flavor of home dried foods are excellent, too!

USE YOUR RANGE OVEN AS A DEHYDRATOR

Wooden frames with mesh bottoms are all that is needed to convert your range oven into a successful Home DEHYDRATOR. Preparation of food for dehydration is as easy as for cooking.

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Here is help for you! FREE BOOKLET on HOME DEHYDRATION

Complete construction details on how to build an electric dehydrator and how to make range oven frames are fully described. Temperature chart and advice on proper storage of dried food is also included. *Ask for your free copy at any P.G. and E. office.*

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Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

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: SUNDAY, MAY 9TH :

— FOR MOTHER —
A NEW SPRING COAT
$15.95 to $26.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
A NEW SPRING DRESS
$3.95 to $9.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
PRINTED RAYON HOUSE COATS
$3.95 to $7.95 Each

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$1.29 to $3.95 Each

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RAYON HOSIERY
79c to $1.35 Pair

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$1.95 to $3.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
VAN RAALTE AND MUNSING VESTS AND PANTIES
50c to $1.35 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
FANCY NECKWEAR SCARFS
98c Each

— FOR MOTHER —
FABRIC GLOVES
98c to $1.19 Pair

KID GLOVES
$1.95 to $3.50 Pair

— FOR MOTHER —
COSTUME JEWELRY CLIPS, EARRINGS, COMPACTS
49c, 98c, $1.35 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS
15c to 75c Each

LET MOTHER MAKE HER OWN DRESS—FANCY RAYON DRESS GOODS
49c to $1.95 Yard

Agents for
GOSSARD CORSET FOUNDATIONS AND BRASSIERES

— FOR MOTHER —
25% WOOL BLANKET
Lilac, Rose, Reds, Blue, Green
Priced at $6.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
FANCY RAYON BED SPREADS
Specials 76x108
Priced at $5:95 Each

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Priced at 49c to $1.25 Each

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FANCY BATH MATS
$1.95 to $3.50 Set

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FANCY EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES
Priced at $1.35 to $1.95 Pair

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BUTTERICK DRESS PATTERNS

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FANCY BED JACKETS
Pink, Blue—$1.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
IMPORTED LACE TABLE CLOTHS
72x90
$9.95 - $10.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
AMERICAN LACE TABLE CLOTHS
72x90
Priced at $3.95 to $7.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
FANCY PRINTED LUNCH CLOTHS
52x52
Priced at $1.19 to $2.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
HAND BAGS
White or Colored
Priced at $1.00 to $4.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
FANCY BRUSHED RAYON BED JACKETS
$1.95 Each

— FOR MOTHER —
DAINTY LACE TABLE SCARFS
Priced at $1.95 and $2.50 Each

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE

116 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

A. G. (BERT) CHEGWIDDEN, Proprietor

RATION FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

Sugar—Pending 1943 sugar canning regulations from Washington, certificates on the basis of last year's allotment will be issued upon application.

RATION CALENDAR FOR MAY

Book 1—Sugar—Stamp No. 12—five pounds to May 31.

Cofee—Stamp No. 23—one pound to May 30.

Shoes—Stamp No. 17—One pair to June 15.

Book 11—Canned goods — Blue stamps G. H. and I (48 points) good until May 30.

Meats and Fats—Red Stamps— E 16 points—valid from April 25 to May 31.

F 16 points—Valid from April 25 to May 31.

F—16 points—Valid from May 2 to May 31.

G—16 points—Valid from May 9 to May 31.

H—16 points—Valid from May 16 to May 31.

J—16 points—Valid from May 23 to May 31.

A gasoline coupon No. 5, good for 4 gallons until May 21.

Tires—Inspection C Books before May 31... B Books before June 30.

Restaurant Prices—All California, Oregon and Washington restaurants, hotels, cafes, soda fountains, boarding houses, etc. will have as ceiling prices their highest prices shown by their menus during the week April 4 to 10, 1943. Restaurants must file with the boards by May 1 all menus used during the 7 day base period.

Poultry ceiling for region—Uniform wholesale ceiling prices have been established on broilers and fryers under 2 1-4 pounds, produced in this region. These prices are effective immediately throughout the region; 30 c pound live weight; 38c either dressed or Kosher dressed; 39 1-2 pound Kohser dressed and plucked; 51 1-2 cents pound drawn; 59 1-2 quick frozen eviscerated. Prices for poultry 2 1-2 pounds and over produced within the region and all other classes of poultry items are:

Type	Live	Dressed Kosher	Quick Frozen Dressed and plucked	Drawn	Killed Eviscerated
Broilers and fryers	29.0	35.5	37.0	48.0	55.0
Roasters	29.0	35.5	37.0	46.0	52.0
Capons, light	29.0	35.5	37.0	46.0	52.0
Caons, heavy	32.5	38.5	40.0	48.5	53.5
Fowl	25.5	31.5	33.0	41.5	46.5
Stags and old roosters	21.5	27.0	28.5	35.5	35.5

These points apply to basing points (San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, and Portland). For other points the local price must be caluculated by deducting the freight to the nearest basing point.

BORN

YANCY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 28, 1943, to Captain and Mrs. Don Yancey of Grass Valley, a daughter.

WOODS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 27, 1943, to Private and Mrs. James Woods of Weimar, Placer County, a daughter.

Earl Johnson and son, Corporal Marshall Johnson, spent several days in their home on upper Nevada street and visited relatives and friends, returning to their respective homes during the past week end. Corporal Johnson has just received his promotion and is now stationed at Ft. Scott.

Funeral Services for Former Grass Valley Woman

Funeral services were held today for the late Mrs. Thomas Williams who passed away in Oakland Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Williams was a native of Grass Valley, 67 years of age.

The bereaved are her husband, Thomas Williams of Oakland, and the following children: Mrs. Herman Snider of Oakland, Mrs. Jess Mooney of Anderson, Shasta County, Donald, Kenneth and Herbert Williams, all of the United States Army.

Rev. Cedric Porter, rector of Trinity Episcoal Church in Nevada City, officiated at the funeral, and interment was in the family plot in the Masonic Cemetery.

Ted LeMaire, mining man of San Francisco is spending a few days in this cit attending to business and visiting friends.

DEFER ALL OUT WAR ON JAPS BUT NOT TOO LONG

B LEONE BAXTER

Most arm chair generals of this Pacific Coast have found the "beat Hitler first" strategy hard to accept as military gospel. Their spyglasses are trained, naturally, on the battle fields, invasion points and enemy concentrations nearest home.

As Jap air fields continue construction in the Aleutians and as the enemy digs in on captured mid-Pacific islands, the amateur stategists plague the high command for some reassurance that they haven't been led astray.

So far, the strongest reassurance has come from an Australian, whose country already has lost valuable territory to the Jap and whose desperate plan against invasion at one time involved the abandonment of an enormous part of its own continent to the enemy.

Australian Minister for External Affairs, Herbert V. Evatt, explained to Americans recentl the "corollary" which makes the "beat Hitler first" plan acceptable even in Australia, almost within a grenade toss of enemy camps. "Since the strategy was determined on," said Dr. Evatt, "it has always been recognized that although an all out offensive against Japan might have to be postponed, she must be prevented fom consolidatng her enormous territorial and economic gains or making further ones; also that for such purposes all the necessary equipment from the allied pool must be made available. Allied leaders have always accepted this. Unfortunately, it often depends on others down the line to assess what is needed to put it into effect."

Though General MacArthur has been confronted with one of the most difficult tacks in military histor, under his leadership the South West Pacific has emerged from relative defenselessness to "infinitely more security" said Evatt.

"However", he warned, "anyone who regards Pacific needs as capable of indefinite deferment deceives himself. All concerned must recognize the important corollary to 'beat Hitler first'."

Evatt pointed out that within four months after PearlHarbor Japan had acquired "the most compact and perhaps the wealthiest economic empire the world has ever seen."

"Since then much has been done," he said. "And"—indicating that the grass roots generals once more are better than half right—"much remains to be done, and soon."

Surgical Dressings Quota Large; Held Needed

Mrs. Alvin Walther, chairman of the surgical dressings unit of the Nevada City Red Cross Chapter, announces that a large shipment of material has been received and that the May, June and July quota, consists of 55,000 dressings in three sizes.

This means, Mrs. Walther states, that nearly 20,000 dressings must be completed monthly for three months. "Those who gave their services during April," Mrs. Walther said, "will be proud to know that 26,845 dressings were completed, though the attendance was not as good as in March. Hhose who can help in this work are urged to do so, as there are instructors in rooms at the City Hall who will teach them any time they can give to this work. Our boys in the battle lines are not backward in protecting us. Let us not hesitate to do our part.

Jake Stroh, wood contractor, of Boulder street, who suffered injuries to his left hand in a blasting accident last Wednesday is about again after a two day stay in the Community Hospital. In using a "gun" in blasting four foot wood the fire set for the fuse lighted the black owder almost instantly badly burning three fingers and thumb. Infection set in requiring hospitalization.

Harold Pingaree, corporal technician in the medical corps, came up from the Monterey camp and is visiting his family for a few days. He has just returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

BRAKES GIVE WAY ON PARKED CAR

A parked car driven by Mrs. Dorothy MacD. Hulce, left on Main street Saturday afternoon, due to a "softened" brake, slipped backward down grade and collided with a car on the opposite side of the street a half block lower down. In the car which it hit was Mrs. L. R. Gorky, who was unable to leave the car before the collision. She was thrown violently backward, suffering bruises, but was not seriously injured.

TROUT SEASON OPENS—

SATURDAY, MAY 1ST—

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with a complete stock of QUALITY FISHING TACKLE

RODS, REELS, LINES, LEADERS, FLIES, HOOKS, SALMON EGGS, SPINNERS, BASKETS, NETS, LEADER BOXES, FLY BOOKS EVERYTHING FOR FISHING

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Thickly tufted chenille spreads in soft pastels. Double-bed size.

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TERRY CLOTH BATH SETS!

Towel and wash cloth of terry cloth—fairly laps up the water! Closely woven. Colors.

69c - $1.49

Gifts MOTHER WANTS

Next Sunday is

MOTHER'S DAY

LACE TABLE CLOTHS
$1.98 to $4.98

TEA TOWELS AT SAVINGS!
Nice for gifts. Dainty flower print tea towels in cotton.
49c - 59c

DRESSY BAGS
Nothing beteer than a smart new bag for Mother! Top handles, pouches, envelopes, well fitted. Calfs, fabrics. New colors.
98c to $2.98

SLIPS
By Loomcraft. Taffaswish and crepe, tea, rose and white.
98c to $2.98

GOWNS
Rayon, lace trim.
$1.69 to $2.98

GAY PRINT TABLECLOTHS!
Brighten up her table with cheery patterned cotton tabecloths! Tubable, color fast.
79c to $2.98

BERKSHIRE HOSE
A gift that any Mother will cherish these days.
98c to $1.49

HANKIES
Small, dainty florals, lace trimmed. Boxed.
25c to 98c

HAND MADE HANDKERCHIEFS
EACH 25c to 49c

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